

Gettysburg

Community

97th YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1915

NO. 27

EDDIE PLANK MARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE A MONTH AFTER THE EVENT.

Adams County Couple Announce Marriage that Took Place Last August.

Plank—Myers.—On the eve of his departure for the training camp of the St. Louis Federals, at Havana, Eddie Plank, veteran pitcher, formerly with the Athletics, announced his marriage to Miss Anna C. Myers of New Oxford, on January 30. Mrs. Plank joined her husband at New Oxford and will accompany him to the training camp. The news of Plank's marriage came as a complete surprise even to his most immediate friends. The pair were married at Ridgewood, N. J., and returned to their homes after a brief wedding tour. Mrs. Plank is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Ellen Myers, of New Oxford, and has been living with her mother. Before he left town Eddie said:

"Yes, I am married. I suppose you will hear all about it to-morrow, but I wanted to keep it a secret until I left for spring training. Mrs. Plank will meet me and go along south where we train." Plank is 40 and his bride 26 years old.

Carbaugh—Knous.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Ruth Knous of Arendtsville, and Lee O. Carbaugh, of Bigerville, which took place at Alexandria, Va., on Aug. 24th last. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knous of Arendtsville, and taught for a number of years in the public schools of Adams county. For the prospective one is now in sight.

At meeting of the congregation in Lancaster as bookkeeper and last Friday the following committee stenographer for a large business firm of that city. Mr. Carbaugh is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carbaugh of Bigerville. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1913 and E. B. Cope, Robert K. Taylor, Mr. Annie Horner, Miss Margaret Barr, at the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh will continue to reside in that city for the present. The announcement of the wedding was a surprise to the many friends of the young people.

King—Myers.—On last Thursday evening at the home of the groom near Littlestown, Miss Goldie Olivia Myers of near Taneytown, and Elmer Franklin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, were united in marriage by Rev. F. S. Lindeman, D.D. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered net over white satin and wore a long tulle veil with wreath of lilies of the valley. The bride's traveling suit was a blue broadcloth with hat to match.

Melhorn—Miller.—Harry E. Melhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melhorn of near New Oxford, and Miss Mary R. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, of Bonneauville, were united in marriage in the Cathedral at Harrisburg, by Rev. Thomas Johnson. They will go to housekeeping in the very near future in New Oxford, where Mr. Melhorn will open a restaurant.

Kimmel—Myers.—On Sunday evening, Feb. 14, in East Berlin, Rev. W. H. Miller married Wm. L. Kimmel, son of Harrison Kimmel and Miss Cora A. Myers, daughter of Willis Myers all of Bermudian.

Blocher—Hoover.—Miss Romayne Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoover, of Rohrstown, formerly of Bendersville, and B. E. Blocher, son of James Blocher, were married on Tuesday in Mechanicsburg.

Weigard—Deardorff.—At a quiet house wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Deardorff in Mallow, Iowa, on Jan. 30, occurred the marriage of their daughter Lottie and Lewis R. Weigard, of East Berlin. They will reside at Cumminsland, Wis., near which place the groom purchased a farm last year.

Hulick—Schnell.—An other marriage was announced this week. Jacob M. Hulick and Naomi E. Schnell, both of New Berlin, were married on Nov. 12, by Rev. G. N. Lawler.

Smith—Adams.—Henry Smith and Adelia A. Adams, of Gettysburg, were married Monday afternoon by Rev. W. C. Lyons.

Runkle Will Contest.—The contest of Wm. Runkle against the will offered for probate by Mrs. Etter by which the entire estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Etter was continued on Wednesday and after three witnesses were heard upon the question of the genuineness of the signature of Miss Annie Runkle to the alleged will the side of the contestants rested. The party offering the will for probate will now have to produce evidence in support of the genuineness of the signature and such testimony as she may be able to obtain of the capacity of the testatrix to make the will at the time it was executed.

The witnesses on Wednesday were Jacob A. Appley, J. L. Taylor and W. A. Taughnbaugh. They gave it as

their opinion after a study of the signature under magnifying glass that the signature to the will was written with two different instruments. That it looked as though the name had first been made in pencil or by carbon paper and then traced over with a pen and that there were places where the ink had not covered the pencil or carbon lines so that under a magnifying glass both the carbon and ink lines could be followed. There was evidence in their opinion of erasures about the signature. It was further stated that the signature did not bear the characteristics of being made by a very aged person as other genuine signatures showed. The three witnesses expressed themselves most positively as being of the opinion that the signature was not the genuine signature of Miss Runkle.

The contestant has put up such a strong case that it is likely the taking of testimony in the effort to overcome it will require many weeks and that it will be many weeks before the contest before the Register is ended and that will likely only be the beginning of the litigation, for upon an appeal to the Court a jury will have to hear and pass upon all the evidence.

175th Anniversary Planned.

The Presbyterian congregation of Gettysburg was founded in the spring of 1740 and the 175th anniversary of the founding will be celebrated in April of this year. The congregation at first worshipped in the Upper Marsh Creek Church.

According to recent communications from the Auditor General, the amount of the appropriation apportioned to Adams county was a little less than \$200. Later the Attorney General ruled that the money of the first year reverted to the treasury and that the entire fund available was about \$450, and the county appropriates as much as the State toward the same purpose.

The meetings of Board of Trustees will be on the first Tuesday of each month. The Board was unable to pass favorable on a half dozen or more applications because they did not come under the terms of the Act.

Mothers must have children under 14 years of age and when children reach that age pensions stop. And mothers with grown up children able to contribute toward the family do not come within the provisions of the Act. Mothers must have resided in the county for full three years before coming under the provisions of the Act. Widowed mothers are the ones favored most in the operation of the Act, making up in some counties 60 per cent. of the cases. Of the seven granted six are widowed mothers.

The operation of this new law is going to prove a blessing, giving the helping hand when most needed and aiding to keep little families together when children need the care of their mothers most.

Washington's Birthday Celebration.

The largest and most successful celebration held here for many years marked the anniversary of Washington's Birthday on Tuesday. The P. O. S. of A., the O. I. A. and S. of V. had appointed a joint committee composed of Prof. J. L. Sowers, O. A. Lupp, S. G. Spangler, G. W. Myers, Geo. Aughinbaugh and J. C. Hoke. A

program of music, recitations and addresses were prepared and the Court Room was packed with one of the largest audiences it has ever held. Aisles were packed, every available space was occupied and dozens of people unable to get inside the doors went home. The complete program of evening was as follows:

Music St. James' Orchestra
Prayer T. J. Barkley, D.D.
Music Rudisill Quartet
Address Prof. C. F. Sanders
Date Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Osler
Recitation Miss Lilian Kitzmiller
America Forever

In Charge of Mrs. Zina John D. Keith, Esq.
Address Mrs. J. B. Baker
Recitation Miss Nellie Mehring
Music Double Male Quartet
Address R. S. Osler, D.D.
Music St. James' Orchestra
Address Rev. F. E. Taylor
Recitation Rudisill Quartet
Nebuchadnezzar Miss Lily Dongherty
Sols Mrs. Zina
Address Rev. J. B. Baker
Music Quartet

Mrs. Zinn
Mr. Roy Zinn
Miss Daisy Wentz
Rev. Gatzemacher
Woods Double Male Quartet
Music St. James' Orchestra
Address America By Audience

D. A. R. Tea.

The Colonial Tea by the Gettysburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the Stollmuth Building on Tuesday evening proved both a pleasant and financial success and \$850 was received being the next largest net receipts ever made. The rooms were appropriately decorated. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Walter J. O'Neal, Mrs. W. A. Granville, Mrs. J. L. Bent, and Mrs. Helen Keith. The supper was served by Mrs. C. N. Gitt, Miss Anna Gilliland, Miss Mary Kohler, Miss Martha Neely, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Louise Stahle, Miss Frances McClean and Miss Musselman. The cake table was in charge of Mrs. R. S. Kirby and Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman.

New Postoffice in New Oxford.

Theo. E. Warner, the new postmaster commences the erection of a new building in which to locate the

MOTHER'S PENSION GRANTED

BEGINNING MARCH 1ST SEVEN MOTHERS RECEIVE BENEFIT

Of New Law to Help Mothers Keep a Home For Children Under 14 Years of Age.

The Board of Trustees of the Mothers' Pension Fund at their February meeting granted seven pensions to mothers. An eighth one that appealed to the Board was held not to come under the Act by the Auditor General's Office. The seven pensions go to mothers with small children under 14 years of age and the families run from two to five children. All the mothers are dependent upon their own efforts to make a living for themselves and their children and in all cases the Board found the neighbors recommending in highest terms that the relief provided by the Mothers' Pension Fund should be given.

The requests for help were all moderate and the Board decided that each one should receive the sum of Five Dollars per month, one-half payable by the State through the Auditor General and the other half by the County through the County Treasurer, and on March 1st checks will go from these officials to the mothers.

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New Postoffice in New Oxford.

Theo. E. Warner, the new postmaster commences the erection of a new building in which to locate the

postoffice. It is his intention to roll the frame building, now occupied by the Straubhaug restaurant, on Centre Square, down towards the alley, and to have erected between it and the brick building occupied by the Rickrode grocery, a fine buff brick building about 25 x 50 feet, for the office. This building will have a full glass front with all modern conveniences, and it will be up to date in every particular. It is also his intention to remodel the entire corner building by placing therein one brick front, and to make both the drug store, occupied by Ed. T. Auker, and the Rickrode grocery, more than double their present size. The remodeling of this corner will make a decided improvement to New Oxford's already beautiful park square.

Roy Delp has been appointed postmaster at Idaville to succeed Jesse Little, whose term has expired. Harry Group has been appointed a rural carrier from Idaville.

Mrs. Jane L. Witters has been appointed postmistress at Hunterstown to succeed H. G. Deatrick.

Elsie Singmaster's New Book.

"Katy Gaumer" is the title of the first full fledged novel of Elsie Singmaster, a book of 336 pages and payable by the State through the Auditor General and the other half by the County through the County Treasurer, and on March 1st checks will go from these officials to the mothers.

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The story is an interesting one, arrant with human types holding the interest until the end and presenting those delicious etchings of type which only the Pennsylvania German can give. The book abounds with touches like these: "You surely have one rafter too few or too many. There is something wrong with your little house, are you crazy." "Won't you ever go to your uncle any more?"

"This makes the understanding stand still." "Look at him once! Look once what he has in his hand." "I am turned inside out, there is nothing to me any more." The English people do not eat anyhow like we do. I was once to some English people in Allentown and they had no spread at all for on their bread."

Sophomore Play.

The Sophomore Players presented in Erna Chapel last Saturday evening Wm. M. Blatt's comedy, "Husbands on Approval." The town members of the class were well represented in the cast, with Miss Sheads, Miss Zane, Miss Taughnbaugh, Miss Bentz and Wm. Duncan, and other parts were taken by Shillinger, Bo Miller, Maxwell, Flanner, Sternier and Rufus Sincell, and all took their parts admirably and made the play a merry one from start to finish.

The program of music by the Sophomore Orchestra was excellent and enjoyable.

Collector of 9th Revenue District.

Benjamin K. Davis of Lancaster has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in the Ninth Pennsylvania District by President Wilson. The Scranton district abolished several years ago was recently restored and Fred. C. Kirkendahl, who had been appointed collector in the Ninth District was transferred to the Scranton Headquarters. There were a number of aspirants for the vacant position, among others Geo. A. Harris of McConnellsburg, who had been prominent in the contest for the position given Mr. Kirkendahl. However the contest gradually narrowed to Warren Van Dyke, the present secretary of the Democratic State Committee and who had the backing of Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer and T. Kitterer Van Dyke of Dauphin county who had the backing of Secretary of State Bryan. With things hanging in this shape Benjamin K. Davis, a prominent business man of Lancaster, was adopted as the solution.

With the offices of the 9th and 12th Internal Revenue Districts being reorganized, Adams county should receive a share of the employees needed in the office of the 9th District.

Abbottstown Public School Problem.

First steps in making changes for the housing of Abbottstown public schools will be taken at a meeting of the parents and teachers of the Abbottstown district to be held in the near future, when the principal topic for discussion will be "Advisability of building a new school building in Abbottstown."

Some action on this question is made necessary by condemnation of the present building by the State. Under the present condition the school class is too rough occupying two classrooms which is not sufficiently large and another room is used for recitation. In them the primary, grammar and high schools are taught.

George Strong has placed his home under quarantine. His wife has been killed by the owners rather than pay them rent for the walls were discovered to be rotten. The present situation has been carefully examined by Dr. Moriarity to the State Plan and that the two structures are in bad condition. There has been some delay at Harrisburg awaiting the report of the State Board of Education.

Dog Quarantine Expected.

It is expected that the State Live Stock Sanitary Board will place a quarantine on the dogs of the town so that they will have to be buried for a 100 day period. Dr. Moriarity is in charge of the straying dogs and that the town authorities are preparing to take any action the State Board may order. There has

been some delay at Harrisburg awaiting the report of the State Board of Education.

New Lighting System Ready.

The Gettysburg Light Company has been at work upon the new system of lighting to go into effect on March 1st. It has been found necessary to add a third wire and the system is being changed so as to be operated by two three phase machines instead of the two single phase machines at present. The old machines had a capacity of 60 and 150 kilowatts, the new machines will be 150 and 175 kilowatt capacity. The new machinery is of the latest type

and capable of not only supplying all the wants of Gettysburg for light and power but also of supplying a territory within a radius of 20 miles of this place.

In rewiring it was found necessary to erect from 20 to 25 new poles, all at new places. The new lamps have been received and are being put in place, being of the modern type of Tungsten and Nitrogen Filled lamps and are being placed where the borough has ordered. A few fixtures are the only supplies not yet received and if not here this week may be

spending some time with his brother Allen Barnes, of Harlow, has returned to his home in Westminster, Md.

—Mrs. Sawyer has returned to her home in Altoona after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Snyder, on Spring Avenue.

**RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES
of ADAMS COUNTY for 1914**

Agreeable to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise the County Rates and Levies required by the Commissioners of the respective Counties to publicize a statement of the receipts and expenditures yearly, we the Commissioners do report as follows: from the 1st day of January 1914 to the 1st day of January 1915; G. E. Spangler, County Treasurer, and the Commissioners in account with the County of Adams.

P.R.

Bal. at last settlement \$ 2554.30

Outstanding taxes 1910 218.90

Outstanding taxes 1911 3708.54

Outstanding quit rent 1912 163.22

Outstanding tax liens 162.75

County tax duplicate 1514 110.80

County tax duplicate 1514

(General) 34083.14

County tax duplicate 1514

(Spring) 445.44

County tax duplicate 1514

(Money-regular) 15721.53

County tax duplicate 1514

(Money-Spring) 119.60

Dog tax duplicate 1514

(Regular-Spring) 1810.50

Dog tax duplicate 1514

(Spring) 135.00

Temporary loans 36000.00

Fine Hotel Gettysburg (1913) 50.00

Fine C. L. Myers J. P. (collected) 2.50

Fine W. A. Bigham 200.00

Fine Eiler S. Harnish (collected) 14.00

Fine Frank Stader (on account) 80.00

Fine Walter A. Small 100.00

Fine Wm. E. Olinger (Staub & Myers) 200.00

Fine G. R. Thompson 160.00

Fine J. L. Hill J. P. (collected) 4.00

Support of Insane: Chas. W. Buecher guardian (David Hake) 52.22

Dauphin Co. Poor Director (Rosa Noel) 91.75

Edward Gitt (Clayton Gitt) 23.25

Elsie Braunerter (Hettie Braunerter) 49.50

D. P. McPherson Atty (Sarah Kuff) 311.25

J. Bell Weaver (Robt. Weaver) 45.50

Commonwealth Costs: David Allemann 26.95

Wm. E. Olinger (Helen Penn) 15.25

Wm. E. Olinger (I. W. Fair) 22.85

Wm. E. Olinger (Edw. Cullison) 14.35

Wm. E. Olinger (Harry A. Allbright) 31.20

Wm. E. Olinger (Arnold) 9.75

Wm. E. Olinger (Edw. Sheely) 15.65

Wm. E. Olinger (Houck) 9.75

Wm. E. Olinger (Wenzl) 21.25

Wm. E. Olinger (Ambro) 32.88

Wm. E. Olinger (Assiss) 18.30

Wm. E. Olinger (Himes) 16.40

Wm. E. Olinger (Walter A. Small) 63.05

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 15 Aug-14) 20.50

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 13 Jan-14) 16.17

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 25 Aug-14) 41.85

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 36 Aug-14) 15.50

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 37 Aug-14) 32.98

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 33 Aug-14) 34.55

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 7 Aug-14) 16.20

Wm. E. Olinger (H. Small) 17.30

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 2 Nov-14) 59.60

No. 5 Nov-14) 7.40

Wm. E. Olinger (Kump) 16.11

Wm. E. Olinger (Staub & Myers) 13.12

Wm. E. Olinger (Mackley) 20.62

Wm. E. Olinger (No. 12 Aug-14) 28.37

Wm. E. Olinger (Robt. Johnson) 16.11

Melvin Reibold 15.92

Rob. E. Wible (Henry) 15.30

Morris Sherman 4.00

Chas. Shover 1.00

Frank Scherf (Jas. Sader) 6.54

Thaddeus Flemming 1.00

Geo. F. Torrey (Mauss) 5.00

Miscellaneous: R. D. Myers, Treas (old lumber) 15.00

Ellie B. Toot (quit rent release) 10.00

W. Howard Dicks (old lumber) 8.00

Arendtsville School Dist 66.08

Special Elec. 4.00

The Marshall Mehring (Com. pleas jury fee) 4.20

G. D. Rahn Col. (exonerated tax 1913) 15.00

Annie W. & W. H. O'Neal quit rent releases 1.00

Gettysburg Nat. Bank (in terest returned) W. H. Amick (Quit rent release) 16.11

O'Neal quit rent release) 15.92

T. Marshall Mehring (Com. pleas jury fee) 4.00

T. Marshall Mehring (Com. pleas jury fee) 4.00

G. E. Spangler Co. Treas. (Co. share liquor license) 900.00

G. E. Spangler Co. Treas. (non-res. hunter's license) 10.00

N. S. Brown col. East Berlin (not assessed) 1913 5.50

Madam Flor Liberty (exonerated 1913) .63

Spring assessments (1912) 42.51

Spring assessments (1913) 386.00

Percentage added (1914) 712.43

Total \$128077.10

STATEMENT OF TAX DUPLICATE FOR 1914.

County

regular/spring

district collector

Abington, J. Kinneman 428.58 \$ 3.50

Arendtsville, J. Bushey 427.47 1.52

Bethel, W. Routsoe 492.72 2.02

Berwick, J. Flickinger 784.82 4.75

Biglerville, G. Slaybaugh 758.23 7.32

Butler, W. J. Fohl 1882.67 10.72

Cumberland, H. Beard 2300.66 15.38

East Berlin, N. Brown 1149.40 8.75

Fairfield, E. B. Swope 121.22 2.25

Franklin, A. Carbaugh 120.22 18.25

Freedom, H. Krenzel 1262.85 8.05

Germany, J. Ulrich 1521.27 34.65

H. F. Bumbaugh 1582.17 12.94

Hamilton, Ames Baker 1825.25 14.72

Hinchliffe, W. McGaughey 515.10 5.55

Huntington, R. F. Flahr 2195.97 17.55

Latimore, Chas. Warren 2611.69 18.24

Littleton, W. Wintrobe 768.54 7.75

McSherrystown, F. Klunk 1328.86 11.12

Mennally, J. A. Warren 1363.60 16.25

Mountjoy, W. W. Warren 2124.82 17.55

New Oxford, J. W. W. C. 1425.27 28.75

Reed, H. Rinehart 1721.58 15.15

Rosenbaum, J. Neff 2271.64 26.24

Schoole, F. Beamer 2324.74 17.56

Torrey, W. F. Darrick 2324.74 25.55

Union, David Sell 1425.62 17.75

York Springs, G. Day 2304.70 5.45

Total \$15721.59 \$119.50

**RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES
of ADAMS COUNTY for 1914**

of the County

regular/spring

district collector

Abington, J. Kinneman 185.47

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Berwick, J. Flickinger 185.47

Biglerville, G. Slaybaugh 185.47

Butler, W. J. Fohl 185.47

Cumberland, H. Beard 185.47

East Berlin, N. Brown 185.47

Fairfield, E. B. Swope 185.47

Franklin, A. Carbaugh 185.47

Freedom, H. Wensche 185.47

Germany, J. V. Ulrich 185.47

Hinchliffe, W. McGaughey 185.47

Hamilton, Ames Baker 185.47

Hinchliffe, W. McGaughey 185.47

Huntington, R. F. Flahr 185.47

Latimore, Chas. Warren 185.47

Littleton, W. Wintrobe 185.47

McSherrystown, F. Klunk 185.47

Mennally, J. A. Warren 185.47

Mountjoy, W. W. Warren 185.47

New Oxford, W. W. C. 185.47

Reed, H. Rinehart 185.47

Rosenbaum, J. Neff 185.47

Schoole, F. Beamer 185.47

Torrey, W. F. Darrick 185.47

Auction Sale

\$5,000 Worth of Stock

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.

Auction Sale to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. All goods guaranteed as represented. There must be something to suit you and that you want, at your own price.

—SALE BEGAN—

Wednesday, Feb. 10

at 2.30 p. m., and will continue daily at 2.30 & 7.30 p. m.

This is my fourth auction sale and I invite all my old customers to take advantage of this sale. The same satisfaction as formerly guaranteed.

At the old place on Baltimore Street

Penrose Myers

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

DAVISON CHEMICAL COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND 6 PER CENT GOLD BONDS.
Dated May 1, 1912 Due May 1, 1932
Interest payable May 1, & Nov. 1.

FREE FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

The Davison Chemical Company, incorporated in 1902, succeeded to the business started by Mr. William Davison in Baltimore 83 years ago.

The Company has just completed at Curtis Bay the largest and most modern sulphuric acid plant in the world. Its product is necessary for the manufacture of fertilizer as well as for the manufacture of steel, copper, etc.

The Company buys its raw material on five-year contracts, and sells the bulk of its output on long term contracts. It is protected for the future as to its raw material, and through its control of phosphate rock is in the position to extend its business, should it become necessary, to the manufacture of acid phosphate.

The bonds are secured by assets of over two to one.

Earnings for 1914 were three times the bond interest and taxes.

The Sinking Fund will retire \$73,500 bonds this year and nearly the entire issue before maturity.

The management is able and progressive and the Board is composed of some of the most successful business men in Baltimore.

We recommend these bonds as a desirable investment, yielding an attractive return.

PRICE 98 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 6 1-8 PER CENT

J. S. WILSON, JR. & CO., Bankers

Members of New York Stock Exchange

Main Floor, Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.

Several Second Hand Automobiles

for Sale

AND 3 SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES

All in good shape.

Persons desiring to buy second hand machine would do well to examine these cars.

Either five passenger or two passenger cars--as desired.

CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY.

4 York Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

:- FRUIT TREES :-

If you are wanting FRUIT TREES write or phone for —prices to—

THE ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY

H. G. BAUGHER, Proprietor.

Bell & United Phones
Bendersville Station,

Aspers Post Office
Pennsylvania.

Are You Getting Ready to Build?

Let us supply the building materials—Lumber, Roofing, Siding, Tiling, Paint, Wall Plasters. Dealer also in OVAL, WOOD and PREPARED COKE.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE CEMENT SUGGESTIONS

1. A Cement Curb

will give a finished edge to the road, and will be practically free. Handle with

EDISON PORTLAND CEMENT

It is best to "TIE IT ON" and not to "TIE IT OFF." This is the way to get the best results. Ask us to send you a sample.

J. C. BLOCHER, Railroad and Carlisle Sts.

Words for County Spelling Bee.

The Teachers' Institute last November recommended another Spelling Contest and all pupils passing an average of 98 per cent in their school in the 1000 selected words shall be entitled to compete in the county test at Gettysburg in April, all pupils perfect in the county test will compete in a final contest.

banchelor
chandelier
chapeton
chargeable
chattel
chauffeur
chautauqua
chicory
chickadee
chimpaunze
chipmunk
chloroform
chow-chow
Christian
chronometer
chrysalis
ciliary
ciuchona
cinnamon
circumference
cirrus
citadel
clairvoyant
clanbasa
clarinet
clavicle
clayey
clematis
clevis
cofficient
coercion
cognizable
coherence
concede
colander
colonade
colossal
cole-seum
columbine
combatant
comedian
commensurate
commiserate
demijohn
demonetize
demurrer
denouement
derrick
desiccate
desuetude
deviate
dictator
dictionary
didactic
diffidence
digestible
diocese
diphtheria
diplomacy
discernible
disciple
discrepancy
disbelieve
disputant
dissent
dissensible
dissolute
distillery
divan
dominants
drowsy
dynasty
dysenter
eavodropper
ebullition
eccentric
ecclesiastic
eczema
edible
effeminate
efficacy
effigie
eleemosynary
elicit
elliptic
embassy
embellish
embezzle
embryo

commodity
comparable
competitive
compressible
conceal
conceding
condemn
conduit
conference
contemporary
contiguous
cookies
coolly
corduroy
coronarant
cornua
corolla
corporal
couquet
cotyledon
courier
counterpane
creosote
crevass
crinoline
crocheted
crocodile
crucial
crucible
cuirass
curfew
cutlass
cyclometer
cynic
daibis
dairy
dauntless
dawdle
deciduous
decorous
deducible
defensibile
deficiency
delaine
delicious
delineate
delinquency
delirium
deluge
emeritus
emigrate
emission
emphasize
empiric
encore
endurance
enui
envious
epanest
epicure
epitome
epizootic
equipage
equitable
eschew
essence
euchre
eulogize
evanescent
exacerbate
exaggerate
excessive
exchequer
excrecence
excruciate
exegesis
exemplary
expulsive
exploit
expunge
extempore
fabulous
façade
facile
factions
fahrenheit
fancifal
fantasy
farmaceous
fastidious
faucet
feasible
felicity
feline
ferocious
ferrous
filament
filibuster
fiscal

If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 26 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Advertisement

MRS. JACOB E. WOLFF of Abbottstown was a patient in the York Hospital last week where she had a successful operation performed for the removal of a cancerous tumor from her face.

SUFFERERS WHO SAY they have tried everything without benefit are the people we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and other forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed sensitive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing. One trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Seth Head. Clinton—Did you get in without your wife hearing you last night? Clinton—No; nor without my hearing her either.—Boston Transcript.

Different Now.

In the sixteenth century it was easy to get up at 5 o'clock, dine at 10, sup at 5 and go to bed at 8

—Boston Transcript.

—Different Now.

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Ely's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. McNamee had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRAINS MANNED TO FULL SAFETY

Accidents Increase Under Full Crew Law—The Public Stands Cost.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.

The trainmen's organizations assert that the Full Crew Laws work to reduce accidents. To determine this, it would be only right to take the Interstate Commerce Commission statistics. In doing this, the great mass of killed and injured, who are neither employees nor passengers, should be excluded in the present issue.

For the three-year period to June 30, 1911—the Pennsylvania Full Crew Law became effective July 19th—the number of employees and passengers killed in the United States was 10,186. For the three years since full crew became effective the list of killed totalled 16,372—an increase. On the Pennsylvania railroad for six months before the Full Crew Law was in effect and for the first half of last year, it shows as follows:

Before Law—First Half of 1911.

Killed.	Injured.
Trainmen	15 104
Passengers	1 99
	18 114

Under Law—First Half of 1914.

Killed.	Injured.
Trainmen	16 162
Passengers	2* 141
	18 183

*Fall from trains.

From the above figures it would seem that extra men on trains do not prevent casualties. They do add to the total number of employees who are subject to the risks of railroad service.

In the legislative hearings at Harrisburg on the Full Crew Bill, the trainmen were challenged by railroad officers to cite a case where accident had occurred that could have been in any way prevented by the law now in effect. They failed to give a single example. Upon investigation it has also been found that the extra freight brakeman seldom rides in the middle of the train, where the trainmen assert he is needed to ensure safe operation.

Worry.

Worry—to choke or strangle says the dictionary. It is not necessary to seek for the further definition for that is truly the physical manifestation of mental torment.

Worry strangles our mental powers and chokes the bodily functions. There are innumerable instances in which physical decline and death are directly traceable to worry.

It is true that in everyone's life, force of circumstance, bitter experiences and trying problems must be met, considered and conquered. No matter how vital these may be or how much real thought is required in their solution, worry will never aid and it inevitably handicaps all effort to obtain a clear point of view and the establishment of a true perspective toward life's happenings.

The ancient philosophers deemed worry unworthy of men of true mental attainment. Our physical makeup is so finely adjusted that any distress of mind reacts upon the bodily functions. Excessive danger is often followed by illness and worry with its accompanying morbid thoughts has a like influence.

There is a close relation between our physical and mental selves and a sound body is a reserve force behind the mind. When you are tempted to worry beatir yourself physically. Exercise in the open air, a long tramp or some similar diversion will oftentimes prove a sufficient stimulant to aid materially any mental effort you may make to cast off the burden.

Another and even more effective measure is to keep busy at one's daily tasks. Occupation, if it be of a nature to require close application, is one of the most effective cures for worry.

DR. S. G. DIXON.

QUESTION CLEARED UP.

Gettysburg Readers Can No Longer

Doubt the Evidence.

Again and again we have read of strangers in distant towns who have been cured by this or that medicine. But Gettyburg's pertinent question is always this: "Has anyone herein Gettyburg been cured?" The word of a stranger living a hundred miles away may be true, but it cannot have the same weight with us as the word of our own citizens, whom we know and respect, and whose evidence we can so easily prove.

P. G. McNamee, Gettysburg, says: "I first used Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago and I still take them occasionally although I seldom need a kidney medicine. I suffered for quite a while from weak kidneys and a painful back. I tried several remedies and doctors, but with little success until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy rid me of the pains and aches."

"Thin," replied the man who was talking about a mutual acquaintance. "A trouble maker."

"He seems perfectly enough."

"I know, but he's the sort of a blustering chap that denies all the injuries he's ever done to his wife."

Tried to Convert the Sultan.

The first Englishwoman to have speech with a sultan of Turkey was Mary Fisher, a Quakeress, who, in 1657, undertook to convert the commander of the faithful to Christianity. She traveled by water to Smyrna and then tramped to Adrianople, about 600 miles away, where Mohammed IV, was encamped with his army. After many attempts, Mary found some one bold enough to tell the grand vizier that "a woman who came who had something to declare from the great God to the sultan." He arranged for an audience with his master, at which three dragomen were in attendance as interpreters, and Mohammed was so impressed with what he heard that, while unwilling to become a Christian, he desired that Mary should stay in his dominions. When she insisted on returning, he offered her an escort, adding, "I would not for anything that you should come to the least hurt." She got back safely to England and was honored ever after among her fellow Quakers as "she that spake to the Grand Turk."

—London Chronicle.

Described. Exactly how old language came into possession of the word "deadhead," which is so frequently used in connection with the transportation business, is not known. Of the many versions of its origin which are current the following whether correct or not, is at least the most interesting.

Many years ago the principal avenue of a town passed close to the entrance of a toll road leading to a cemetery. As this cemetery had been laid out some time previous to the construction of the road, it was arranged that all funeral processions should be allowed to pass along the road free of toll. One day, as a well known physician who was driving along this road stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the keeper, "Considering the benevolent character of our profession, I think you ought to let us pass free of charge."

"No, no doctor," said the gatekeeper. "We can't afford that. You send too many deadheads through as it is."

The story traveled around the country, and in this way the word "deadhead" eventually came to be applied to those who obtain free transportation from railway and steamship lines.—New York American.

Insects That Carry Diseases.

Sir Donald Ross, who discovered how the anopheline or mottled winged mosquito carries malaria, gave in a lecture an account of other diseases that are carried by insects or bugs. Mosquitoes carry not only malaria, but yellow fever, dengue fever and elephantiasis. Glossina morsitans is the carrying agent of the tropical disease known as noma, while tsetse flies are the cause of sleeping sickness.

The spirochaetes of tick fever are borne by ticks, and a mild fever is conveyed by sand flies. Plague is due to the rat flea, which carries the parasites in the salivary glands and leaves them in the flesh of whomever it bites. Mediterranean fever is carried principally by the milk of infected goats. Leprosy has been attributed to bedbugs, and some are even beginning to think that measles is due to fleas.—London Opinion.

A Gladstone Anecdote.

Lord Alverstone tells this anecdote of Gladstone in his "Recollections":

"Mr. Gladstone was very much interested in the Caucasus. I had a friend, Captain X., who had recently come home from that district, and I gave him a letter of introduction to Mr. Gladstone. A few days later I met Mr. Gladstone in Parliament street. He stopped me and said, 'Your friend, Captain X., knows more about the Caucasus than any man I ever met.' A few minutes afterward I met Captain X. in Pall Mall. I said to him, 'Well, you have made a great impression on Mr. Gladstone.' 'Have I?' he said. 'Yes,' I replied. 'He says you know more about the Caucasus than any man ever met.' 'Well,' said Captain X., 'that is very strange, for, though I was with him for three-quarters of an hour, I only made three observations.'

Fine Encouragement.

Willie was of an economical turn of mind. He called upon Elizabeth many times before he bought her a box of candy. At last he loosened up and bought an eighty cent pound box.

That evening his brother noticed that he had a grouch on and asked the trouble.

"That blamed old cur ate half of

An Intended Surprise

It Resulted In an Outcome Not Intended

By RUTH GRAHAM

There is a great difference between Europe and America in the arrangement of marriages. There the where-widow to set up a nest in which to live and rear children is the principal part of making a match; here our girls are inclined to pay more attention to whether or not they love and are loved.

Genevieve Thorpe met no man whom she cared to marry until she met Howard Tisdale. Though Howard was twenty-five years old, he had not made any advancement in money making. Indeed, he was on a salary and a small salary, at that.

It did not appear that Genevieve had anything. She and her mother, a widow, lived very plainly, the daughter occupying a salaried position. Nevertheless when Howard showed by his manner that he was pleased with her she encouraged him. His attentions grew more pointed, but he did not propose because he saw no hope of being able to be married. He was wise enough to understand that the care of a family without an adequate income would be misery for all concerned. One day he said to Genevieve:

"You and I must part company. Heaven knows that it will be a hardship to me, but marriage is the inevitable result of an intimacy such as ours. I would gladly ask you to be my wife, but I have a salary of only \$800 a year. You cannot be married and continue in your position—at least, I would not have you do so. It follows that our ways must part."

"Unless you love me well enough to take every risk, I admit you are right," was Genevieve's reply.

"Do you mean that you love me well enough to take all risks with me—to live on the miserable pittance which I am earning and which I have no assurance that I shall continue to earn, to pinch and struggle and see those dependent upon you and me suffering for want of comforts, even necessities, that we cannot give them?"

"I mean to say that I wish to marry and be married for love or not at all."

"When poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window."

"True love begets energy to provide for its enjoyment and will endure anything."

There was a silence between them, which was broken by Howard:

"Very well, Genevieve, will you marry me?"

"I will."

Then followed a period of planning. Howard, who insisted on beginning married life with no other person under the same roof-tree, was for renting two or three rooms in a cheap locality. Genevieve argued that they had better take a little house of their own, even if they rented a room or two to a lodger. Howard objected to this on the ground that they might not secure the lodger, and if they did a third person in such close contact with them would be apt to make trouble. He was in favor of keeping aloof from every one.

These debates lasted some time and were finally ended by Genevieve, who handed her lover the key to her desk in a sewing room on the second floor and told him to go upstairs, unlock the desk and look in an inside drawer on the right. Howard did as he had been bidden.

Genevieve had planned a very pleasant surprise. Some years before an aunt of hers, for whom she had been named, dying, had bequeathed to her savings amounting to about \$8,000. The property had come to her in a deed for a small house and some passbooks in savings banks. These with a number of other papers consisting of vouchers, etc., Genevieve had placed in the drawer of her desk and had never used principal or interest. She was at the time she received the legacy earning her own and her mother's living and intended to hold on to her nest egg in case she should marry.

Genevieve waited, expecting Howard to return, having found the evidence of her little fortune, with a radiant countenance and take her in his arms. She had long looked forward to this moment, expecting that it would be the happiest in her life. A time sufficient for Howard to discover the evidences of her fortune clapped, and he did not return. She resolved to wait a little longer. Still she heard nothing from him. At last, wondering what could be delaying him, she ran upstairs to the room where she kept her fortune.

The desk was open. The contents of the drawer were spread out on it, but there was no one in the room.

"Howard!" she cried, thinking that her lover was hiding from her.

There was no reply.

"Howard!" she called again with a sense of anxiety in her voice.

The door was unlocked. She opened a closet door—the only hiding place in the room, then went out into the hall and searched everywhere. There was a back staircase, and descending it she looked along on the main floor. A door opened from this rear staircase to the back yard, and it stood ajar. She remembered to have closed it not long before, and there was no one except herself in the house to open it.

Genevieve was terror stricken. Howard, instead of having returned to her after the glad surprise she had intend-

ed for him, had left her. Something momentous had happened. Was he gone for short time or forever? The uncertainty was agonizing. Returning to the desk, she looked among the papers spread out upon it for some written word from him. There was nothing but the documents pertaining to "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player, Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each.

Evolution of a Name.

Cosmo Innes, in his work on surnames, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic. "A respectable citizen of Dublin named Halfpenny threw in trade, so his children prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified, and this he did chiefly by dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h.' That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which 'Lady of the Lake' had just raised to a great height. So he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the levees as Kenneth McAlpin, the descendant of a hundred kings."—London Chronicle.

Diplomacy.

When King Alfonso of Spain is staying at San Sebastian, says the Manchester News, he frequently goes across to Biarritz for an afternoon of recreation.

On one occasion he arrived at the station there and hailed a fiacre. The driver recognized him, and when his majesty asked what the fare was said, "For the king of Spain it will be 10 francs." The king smiled and merely paid the ordinary fare as provided by the tariff. To that amount, however, he added a tip of the usual size.

A few days later he was again in Biarritz and also took a fiacre. But on this occasion the cocher was more diplomatic. When asked the amount of the fare he replied, "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service I have had the honor to render him." His majesty replied to this courteous speech by presenting the cabby with a 100 franc note.

Bricks From Babylon.

There is a law in the Turkish empire prohibiting the exportation of reliques and antiquities more than 100 years old, and the fact that it is on the statute books gives rise to the common practice of offering spurious articles to the tourist. Real objects of art or of sufficient age to be of value are rarely to be purchased, and the general desire of the visitor, therefore, seems to be to obtain stones or pieces of clay from the sites of ancient ruins or bricks with inscriptions. The former can probably be obtained, but they are practically valueless, as one piece of clay from Babylon is quite like another from Mosul. Bricks from either of these places that are known to be genuine are unobtainable.

With Military Honors.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full military honors." In such a funeral the coffin is borne on a gun carriage.

If the dead soldier was an infantryman his sword and helmet rest on his coffin.

At the funeral of a cavalry soldier his sword and helmet are fastened to the saddle of his horse, which is led immediately behind the gun carriage, and his top boots, with spurs attached, are fastened in the stirrups, with the toes pointing backward.

A firing party, drawn, if possible, from the deceased's regiment, fire three volleys over the grave, and the "Last Post" is then sounded by buglers.—Pearson's Weekly.

One day a telegram came from Howard: "I am ill. Come to me."

He had broken down at last. Following the address at the head of the telegram she took a train and the next day reached the city wherein she was to find the man who had left her several years before. She found him in a hospital and on reaching his bedside threw herself down beside him and folded him in her arms.

"Have I been wrong?" he asked. "You just read the letters to Genevieve from her husband?"

"I did."

"Genevieve was my aman."

"Oh, heavens!"

He trembled and Genevieve, realizing that as an invalid he should be comforted, begged him to forget his blunder, that they had many years before them.

He had wealth enough to take measures to obliterate so far as it could be obliterated the terrible mistake he had made. On his recovery they went on a long wedding trip, with a view to mingling in new scenes by which to drive their mishap from their minds. In time they returned and lived in the house the wife had inherited from her aunt and which Genevieve had intended as a surprise for her lover when he had proposed to begin life in a couple of rooms.

Our First Theater.

In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from over seas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater.

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The first is said to have been the English strolling player, Anthony Aston,

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The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists.

The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances,

prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each.

Delayed "Last Moments."

In the battle of Friedland, on June 14, 1807, there was a young lieutenant in Napoleon's army named Schramm.

When the victorious general was riding over the battlefield that evening he came upon the eighteen-year-old officer lying on the ground mortally wounded and weeping bitterly.

"Why do you weep?" asked Napoleon as he rode by.

"Because I must die before I can become a captain," the youth complained.

The words of the dying lieutenant softened the emperor's heart.

"My son, I shall gladly fulfill your wish," he said. "I hereby advance you to the rank of captain."

The unexpected promotion actually saved the boy's life. He recovered.

Later on he fought most valiantly for

the cause of Napoleon, and by the

time of the battle of Waterloo he had

already become a general. He outlived his "last moments" on the field of Friedland by more than seventy years.

Evolution of a Name.

Cosmo Innes, in his work on surnames, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic.

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He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'h.'

That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage,

which 'Lady of the Lake' had just raised to a great height.

So he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the levees as Kenneth McAlpin, the descendant of a hundred kings."—London Chronicle.

Embarrassing.

In South Africa General French earned the title of "the shirt sleeved general," Mr. Clisham says in "Sir John French."

General French was often seen walking about in camp in shirt sleeves.

One afternoon a correspondent rode up to the lines and, seeing a soldier sitting on a bundle of hay smoking a dilapidated looking old briar pipe, asked where the general was.

"The old man is somewhere about," coolly replied the soldier.

"Well, just hold my horse while I go and search for him."

"Certainly, sir," and the smoker rose obediently and took the bridle.

"Can you tell me where the general is?" inquired the correspondent of a staff officer farther down the line.

"General French? Oh, he's somewhere about. Why, there he is, holding that horse's head!"

And the officer pointed directly to the smoker, still tranquilly pulling at his pipe and holding the horse.

City of Magnificent Distances.

When the government was moved to Washington in 1800 it was far from being a satisfactory place of residence. The city was laid out in the wilderness.

They "took to the woods" for a capital city.

It was the first time that a government had actually gone into the wilds and selected a site for a capital and laid out its city on a well defined plan.

As beautiful as we consider Washington today, the minister from Portugal, the Abbe Corea, who was considered one of the greatest wits of his time and who in 1816 called it "the city of magnificent distances."

so named it purely in derision. In that day there was little but distance in the city. As late as 1842 Charles Dickens, after his visit, wrote that "its streets begin in nothing and lead nowhere."—Frederick L. Fishback in National Magazine.

Sikh's Disk of Death.

Sikh soldiers can certainly claim to possess a unique form of weapon. This is a hand thrown missile composed of metal similar in shape to the discus, familiar in Roman history. Its edge is sharpened like a razor, and the weapon, when thrown with a peculiar circular motion, has extraordinary penetrating power. It cuts like a knife through paper when it strikes any object in its path.

At a distance of a hundred yards the disk is capable of cutting its way through a piece of hard wood two inches thick.

It is the peculiar twist given to the weapon when it is thrown which causes the cutting edge to bury itself so remorselessly in anything that it meets.

It is doubtful whether any but the Sikhs could effectively use this unique weapon.

Broad Brimmed Hats.

Toward the end of the thirteenth century big broad brimmed hats were fashionable in Austria. They were of such huge dimensions that a face under one of them could not be recognized.

A poem written by Johannes Hadlaub expresses disgust with the style and the hope that the hats might be consigned to the Danube "so that the pretty faces of our women might once more become visible."

Appropriately Named.

"What do you call your bulldog?" the visitor asked the farmer.

"Nabs."

"A curious name for a dog. Why do you call him that?"

"Wait until a tramp comes along and I'll show you."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Strictly Business.

He—Do you expect to carry out the promise you have made to marry me?

She—Well, as I look at the matter, I have taken an opinion on you, but I feel I have a right to surrender it in the event that a better opportunity offers.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Wisdom.

Home and success make a finer tonic than medicine.

The best tonic is fresh air.

The best restorative is sleep.

The best stimulant is exercise.

Harmful calls for rest and not the spur.—Wisconsin State Journal.

One View of Golf.

"Pop, what is golf?"

"Golf, my son, is just the same as work, except that you get paid for work."—Pittsburgh Press.

A Good Start.

"He offers me a platonic affection."

"Well, take it. A platonic affection often leads to the real thing."—Pittsburgh Post.

Professional Cards

J. Donald Swope

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office Crawford Building, Balt. St.

Chas. H. Stouffer, D.D.S.

DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel Building, Balt. St.

John D. Keith

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

S. S. Neely

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd Floor, Balt. St., over Cash Store.

Charles E. Stable

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square. All legal business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention.

Wm. McSherry, Jr.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office on Balt. St., opposite Court House.

Donald P. McPherson

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Office second floor of Star and Sentinel Building, Balt. St. Will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him.Wm. McClean Wm. Arch. McClellan
Late Pres. Judge.Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClellan
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Law office in Compiler Building, Balt. St., a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street.

J. L. Williams

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

Wm. Bersh

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office opposite the Court House.

J. L. Buff

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

WILSON'S REMEDY

EFFICIENT IN
SCROPHULOSIS, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,
CATARRH, GRIPPE, TUBERCOSIS, ETC.

From a Minister in New York: "I was sent by Dr. Hill into my office. My wife had been directed to the Wilson Remedy which I used with splendid effect."

From a lady in Michigan: "I used your Remedy for 40 days and recovered from a long-standing malady with complete success. There would be no use of a remedy people bring with consumption if they could be persuaded to try Wilson's Remedy."

If you are suffering from ANY long or short trouble it is your duty to invent and send for free full information to Wilson's Remedy, Westwood, N. J.

GETTYSBURG MARBLE
& GRANITE WORKSNORTH OF READING FREIGHT
DEPOT.

We can furnish anything desirable in the Monumental line. Monuments, Headstones, Markers, Posts, etc. In Granite and Marble of the best material finely finished and at reasonable prices. It will be to the advantage of those contemplating the erection of a memorial to departed friends, to call and examine our stock, workmanship and prices before placing an order.

L. H. MEALS, Prop.

Don't be a Grouch
Take
Dandelion Liver Disks
They will take the
Grouch out of you.
The Pills that make
you smile
40 DOSES 25 CENTS
AT LL DRUGGISTSELECTRIC LIGHTS
FOR COUNTRY HOMES30 Volt Storage Battery outfit, including Engine, Dynamo, Switchboard and battery capacity for a week's light on one day charge. \$150.00.
Expert house wiring and artistic lighting fixtures. Write or telephone for prices.W. M. E. ZIEGLER.
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If you cannot enter school now, start by our Home Study plan. It will pay you.
Do it today.
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48 N. Queen St. Lancaster, Pa.

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS. Inquire at Compiler Office.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned, that the administration account hereinafter entered will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams County for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. 61 said day.

1. The first and final account of G. H. Trostle, administrator of the estate of Fredrick Timmer, late of Huntington township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

2. The first and final account of David P. Forney, executor of the will of Maria S. Shultz, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

3. The first and final account of Ellen Shanefield, executrix of the will of William C. Linnig, late of McSherrystown Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

4. The first and final account of A. H. Lerew, executor of the will of Jane C. Worley, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

5. The first account of Harry W. Lookmehl, administrator of the estate of Daniel Lookmehl, late of Abbottstown Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

6. The first and final account of Harry E. Lerew, executor of the will of Daniel Lerew, late of York Springs Borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

7. The first and final account of John M. Blocher, administrator d. o. b. of Augustus Hartzel, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

8. The first and final account of Rev. Charles H. Slinghoff and Milton E. Slinghoff, executors of the will of Melchior Slinghoff, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

C. W. GARDNER,
Register of Wills.

In the matter of
the Estate of
Philip Cooley,
late of the Borough
of Bendersville,
County of Adams
and State
of Pennsylvania,
deceased.

In the Orphans
Court of Adams
County.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the heirs at law of Philip Cooley, deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, that an appraisement setting aside to Rebecca Cooley, widow of said Philip Cooley, deceased, property out of said estate amounting to the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, under the Act of April 1, 1909, has been filed in my office and confirmed nisi by the Court, to be confirmed absolute with in thirty days therefrom unless exceptions thereto are filed within said period.

WILLIAM E. CLINGER,
j. 17-3t. Clerk.

5.50 a. m. Daily for Hanover, York, and Baltimore.

8:39 a. m. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

10:09 a. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

3:44 p. m. Daily for Hanover, York, Baltimore and intermediate stations.

5:38 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

11:22 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Pittsburgh and the West. Also W. Va. points.

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Ortanna, Pa.

OLD DR. THEEL'S

Med. Inc. 1719 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Since 1848.

Men & Women's Hair CREAM TREATMENT Restores hair to its former beauty.

Old Dr. Theel's Hair Cream gives New Life to the worn out System.

All Ailments, recent and old, cause restlessness, insomnia, rheumatism, rheumatic pains, etc.

Dr. Theel's Hair Cream is the greatest hair cream in the world.

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Spring Sale Dates.

FEBRUARY.

27—James R. Sponceller, Straban, Thompson.
27—F. A. Marks, Huntington.

MARCH.

1—H. J. & S. F. Smith, Oxford.
1—B. H. Stitt, Straban, Slaybaugh.
1—Leinen Swartz, Mt. Joy, Thompson.
1—Geo. Linn, Lightner.
2—John Dutterer, Straban, Thompson.

2—Joseph B. Twining, Straban, Slaybaugh.
2—Mrs. Elsie Fail, Huntington.
2—Frank Decker, near Hampton, Taylor.
2—Miller & Musselman, Hamiltonian, Martz.

3—John Miller, Butler, Slaybaugh.
3—W. H. Hull, Franklin, Martz.
3—John Miller, Menallen, Taylor.

3—Mrs. Jacob Hoff, Huntington, Kimball.

3—D. F. Benner, Mt. Joy, Thompson.

4—Chas. M. Little, Mt. Joy, Thompson.

4—Amphore Shank, Franklin, Martz.

4—Wm. Black, Butler, Slaybaugh.

5—A. J. Spangler, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

5—McDaniell Bros., Arendtsville, Taylor.

6—M. E. Baschoar, Union, Thompson.

6—Albert Hollinger, Cumberland, Crouse & Lightner.

6—Jacob Fidler, Butler, Slaybaugh.

6—Isaac Wilt, Tyrone, Thompson.

8—Samuel Zupp, Tyrone, Slaybaugh.

8—J. C. Bender, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

8—Edward Brown, Hamiltonian, Martz.

8—Chas. Asper, Menallen, Slaybaugh.

9—Levi Fink, Germany, Thompson.

9—Willis Myers, Reading.

9—James Martin, Butler, Slaybaugh.

9—Amos Davis, Latimore, Lerew & Delp.

9—J. C. Minter, Franklin, Martz.

9—Joseph Spangler, Menallen, Taylor.

9—McCullough & Bigler, Hamiltonian, McDermitt.

10—Hanson Staley, Butler, Taylor.

10—A. L. Hoffman, near York Springs, Delp.

10—W. W. Neely, Tyrone, Slaybaugh.

10—Reuben Sheely, Cumberland, Lightner.

10—Levi Foulk, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

10—Charles Mundorff, Franklin, Martz.

11—John H. Lease, Lightner.

11—Daniel Shank, Latimore, Delp & Lerew.

11—John Ditzler, Union, Thompson.

11—Jacob Bushman, Franklin, Martz.

11—Christian Pittenturf, Huntington, Slaybaugh.

12—David Rhodes, Freedom.

12—J. Carna Smith, Mt. Joy, Thompson.

12—Henry J. Mikesell, Hamilton, Ennor.

12—S. S. Frazier, Huntington, Delp.

12—James Boyd, Highland, Taylor & McDermitt.

12—J. W. Seiffert, Latimore.

12—Clayton Fissel, Reading, Slaybaugh.

13—Morell Delp, Idaville, Delp.

13—Elmer Smith, Butler, Taylor.

13—C. A. Butting, Kimmel.

13—Jacob Deardorff, Franklin, Slaybaugh & Martz.

13—Eli Wolford, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—C. E. Pitzer, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—Harry Smith, Menallen, Taylor.

13—Frank Eckert, Butler, Slaybaugh.

13—Estate of J. Murren, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—Claude J. Hamm, Reading.

13—C. A. Hershey, Franklin.

13—Fremont Weigler, Tyrone, Slaybaugh.

13—James Shaeffer, Huntington, Delp.

13—Willis Eppleman, Menallen, Taylor.

13—John Nitchman, Butler, Slaybaugh & Delp.

13—John Baker, Hamiltonian, McDermitt.

13—LeGrand Hospelhorn, Gettysburg, Trostle.

13—Kettner Bros., Franklin, Martz.

13—F. A. Ginter, Butler, Taylor.

13—O. D. Diehl, near New Oxford.

13—John Miller, Huntington, Delp.

13—John T. Spangler, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—D. C. Shancebrook, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—J. V. Stanis, near New Oxford.

13—John P. Bream, Huntington, Delp.

13—John S. Bowling, Franklin, Thompson.

13—P. M. Hoffman, Menallen, Taylor.

13—Joseph Baldwin, Menallen, Slaybaugh.

13—John T. Spangler, Mt. Pleasant, Thompson.

13—Great Reynolds, Hamilton.

13—Wm. Weisler, Cuyahoga, Slaybaugh.

13—L. A. Lusby, Franklin, Thompson.

13—John Harford, Oxford.

13—Solomon Scott, Butler, Slaybaugh.

13—Samuel Swartz, Mt. Joy, Thompson.

13—Charles Yoho, Menallen, Delp.

13—John Arnett, Aspers, Slaybaugh.

13—G. H. Thompson, Sunbeam.

An Impression of Gorky.

"Once when I was singing in Nijnt early in the morning," said Chardapine, Russia's greatest singer, "I looked out and saw Gorky standing at a window in the same hotel and gazing silently over the city. The sun was shining on the towers of the churches, over the silver river and turning the roofs red. You are up early," I said. "Yes, I answered. "Come in my rooms for a moment. When I reached his window I saw that he had tears in his eyes and I did not understand. Look, he said to me, how beautiful it is. Just the world and not a human being anywhere. The humanity which has made its gods and its laws, built its houses and its churches, all asleep and helpless as children, powerless to change or adjust all this that it has made."

"He spoke very softly and very sweetly, and, for the moment, he seemed to me the most perfect human being in the world. Truly one of Russia's flowers of genius."—Craftsman.

The Sleepy Egyptian.

Egyptians can lie down and go to sleep anywhere. They look around until they find a particularly busy place in the street where there is a patch of shade, wrap a dusty cloth around their faces, curl up and peacefully glide off into a dreamless sleep. In walking along the street one has to be careful of every splotch of shadow that he comes to for fear of stepping on a native's face. Even when you do step on this usually sensitive part of the anatomy they merely sit up, yawn thankfully that you are a medium sized man and lazily turn over on the other side. As soon as an Egyptian finds out that a person is an American his first breathless question is, "Will there be many Americans coming over this winter?" High and low, merchants and donkey boys, they ask the same question, for half of Egypt lives on the tourists, and the greatest number of these are from the United States. — Homer Croy in Leslie's.

A Matter of Distances.

Why did Homer call the Dardanelles "broad" or "boundless," although at the point where Leander and Bryon swam it the breadth is barely a meter? Bryon's comment is very neat: "The wrangling about the epithet, 'the broad Hellespont' or the 'boundless Hellespont,' whether it means one or the other, or what it means at all, has been beyond all possibility of detail. I have even heard it disputed on the spot and, not foreseeing a speedy conclusion to the controversy, amused myself with swimming across it in the meantime and probably may again before the point is settled." * * * Probably Homer had the same notion of distance that a coquette has of time, and when he talks of boundless means half a mile, as the latter, by a like figure, when she says eternal attachment, simply signifies three weeks."—London Spectator.

The Victoria Cross.

The recipient of the Victoria cross is "V. C." and nobody sees anything strange in that. It is curious to recall the difficulties Queen Victoria felt upon the point when the V. C. was instituted. "The queen thinks," she wrote to Lord Panmure, "that the persons decorated with the Victoria cross might very properly be allowed to bear some distinctive marks after their name. *** V. C. would not do. K. G. means Knight of the Garter, C. B. Companion of the Bath, M. P. a Member of Parliament, M. D. a doctor of medicine, etc., in all cases designating a person. No one could be called a Victoria cross. V. C., moreover, means vice chancellor at present. D. V. Q. (decorated with the Victoria cross) or B. V. C. (bearer of the Victoria cross) might do. The queen thinks the last the best."—London Mirror.

Speed of Animals.

It is believed that no animal has ever exceeded the speed which can be attained by the horse. Instantaneous photographs of one famous specimen showed the full length of a complete stride to be about twenty-six feet. The horse has not, in reality, the speed of the dog. The dog, on the other hand, does not attain the speed of the horse. The giraffe is said to run at the rate of fifteen yards per second under the most favorable conditions. The elephant, going at the rate of two yards a second, carries a weight approximating to that carried by six horses.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Duffer's Lament.

Old Player—Well, how do you feel after your first twosome at golf? Duffer—Feel? Bob! I started ahead of about forty twosomes and a half dozen foursomes, and I bad so many people say "Would you mind our going through you?" that I feel like a human sieve!—Chicago News.

Circumstantial.

"Patricia denied that young Wasserby kissed her in the conservatory, but the evidence was against her."

How so?

"There was a large hole in her complexion on the left side of her face."—Newark Advocate.

His Talents.

"What makes you think Dauber will succeed as a painter?"

"He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a rock agamed."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tree Leaf Markings.

Expert botanists have found that the age of trees can be told by the leaf markings—the older a tree the smaller and more numerous its leaf cells.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tired of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by All Dealers.

Advertisement.

REV. C. F. FLORO who has been conducting revival services in his church in Bendersville for the past three weeks has made fifty-six converts.

Recognized Advantages.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress cough but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration and opens the secretions, which enables the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by All Dealers.

Advertisement.

JOHN STARNER of Mt. Tabor has purchased the property of D. B. Hewitt in Bendersville, consideration \$1750.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*

DR. G. EMANUEL SPOTZ of York formerly of Hampton this county was recently elected an additional member of the staff of physicians and surgeons of the York Hospital.

Advertisement.

The Best Laxative I Know Of.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and cure for constipation that I know of," writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. For sale by All Dealers.

Advertisement.

HENRY GRASS who resides with his three aged sisters near Kralftown, York Co is probably the only man in this locality who can say he has never used a bit of kerosene for lighting his home. Mr. Grass and his sisters have two ancient fat lamps that would delight any collector of rare pieces, and these furnish all the light they use.

Your Cold is Dangerous Break it Up—Now

A Cold is readily catching. A rundown system is susceptible to Germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the Germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the Mucus, stops the Cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your Druggist.

Advertisement.

A FRAME barn on the farm of Harry Riley in the Pigeon Hills was entirely destroyed by fire on last Thursday night. One horse perished and a lot of hay straw and feed were lost. It was thought to be the work of an incendiary.

A Test for Liver Complaint

Mentally Unhappy, Physically Dull

The Liver, sluggish and inactive, first shows itself in a mental state—unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach and Liver are doing their work. Keep your Liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the Bowels freely, tone up your Stomach, cure your Constipation and purify the Blood. 25c. at your Druggist. Bucklin's Arnica Salve excellent for Piles.

Advertisement.

REVIVAL services have been in progress in the Lutheran Church of Fairfield for some time with meetings for an hour every evening. During this hour all the business places in that town close so proprietors and clerks can attend the services then reopen after the meeting.

For That Terrible Itching.

Eczema, tetter and salt rheum keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamberlain's Salve will instantly allay this itching, and many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by Peoples Drug Store.

Advertisement.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move